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I see by the Honolulu Advertiser of July 25 that, at a meeting of the Sailors' Home trustees, I am alluded to a an anonymous critic on the building under construction. That indeed is strange, as what I had to say about the instability of the building was done over my own signature. A candid protest against the establishing of a bad building precedent, in an earthquake country, and on a storm-swept seaboard like Honolulu, one to be eagerly followed by unscrupulous people. I had no mercenary motive in doing so, as it would not benefit me one cent in any way, and I consider Mr. Ripley's remark, "that an effort was being made to discredit him in the hope of securing large pay for extra work," as an unjust assault on the Lucas Brothers, which could have no other origin than in an apprehensively evil mind. They are not responsible for my criticism on the instability or lateral weakness of 8-inch brick walls. would also like to correct Mr. Dowsett when he said "the walls of Hall's building were only 8 inches thick in the second story;" he should have added, "but they are strengthened on the inside by piers about two feet wide at intervals of about 8 feet apart," and on these piers rest the tie-beams of roof, giving lateral strength and support to the walls. If even this were done with the walls of the Sailors' Home it could not be so much expense, and would at least show that some precaution was taken against danger. I consider Mr. Waterhouse has shown an example worth following. The least possible thickness of wall allowed in those cities Mr. Ripley quotes must not be considered to mean in isolated buildings like the Sailors' Home, but in narrow city buildings, where wall is built against wall, making really walls of twice the dimensions. The fronts are invariably strengthened by pilasters and piers, and the rear by chimney breasts and ells. It would be far more to the credit of Mr. Ripley and the trustees if they followed the regulations of those five cities Mr. R. mentions, where the walls must be 12 inches in both stories, or take the sixth, San Francisco, where they must be 16 inches and 12 inches. Such regulations have only been arrived at and publicly demanded after repeated disas-ters and loss of life. Is there one man amongst the trustees or build-ing committee of the Sailors' Home who will build for himself in earthquake Honolulu a residence with 8-inch brick walls, and live in it with his family, and feel comfortable? I think not. Why should you build what you know will some day crush the life out of your fellowman? No Freight will be received after 12 noon on day of sailing. Those walls have no lateral strength and under vibration will bulge, buckle, fall. No wall should be built on the islands that could not withstand a lively shaking up. I am 35 years in the building business and the Sailors' Home is the first isolated building with 8-inch brick walls I have ever come across, and like Mr. J. T. Waterhouse I don't take to them worth a button, and never will advise anyone to adopt Le No Freight will be received after them, but cry them down at every opportunity offered me, whether re-warded for my pains by snubs, snarls Consignees must be at the landings to receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed.

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